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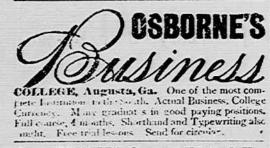
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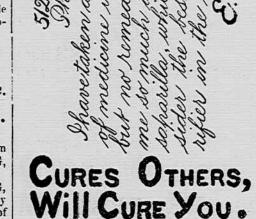
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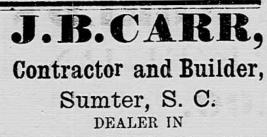
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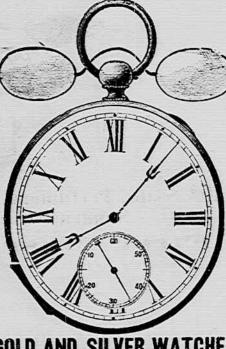
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Seven Thousand People Totally Destitute. Governor Tillman Issues his Proclama-Appalling Story of the Situation on become a grave-digger. It was the draft of a general relief committee,

August A. August 31 .- A special to the Chronicle from Beaufort, S. tools. C., says: Over three hundred and ninety dead bodies have been found on the islands about Beaufort and Port Royal. Over two million dollars worth of property has been wrecked near the same points. Both of these are the lirect result of the severe storm which swept along the Atlantic coast Sunday night. Every one of the fifteen or twenty islands lying around Port Royal and Beaufort are steeped in sorrow. On every door knob there is a bunch of crepe and upon every hillside there are fresh made graves, some already filled, while others are awaiting the bodies that will be deposited in them just as

soon as some one can be found to perform the kind Christian act of shoveling dirt upon the coffin. The beaches, the undergrowth, trees and shrubbery, the marshes and the inlets are turning up new bodies every time an investigation is made. Of the many disasters and devastations which have visited this section of the country, none have been half so horrible as those which came Sunday. Already more than 200 bodies have been found, and those who are at all posted about the country and the habits of the people in the storm visited sections are confident could identify them in their prediction that the death roll will run as high as 500 Some of the people-and they are among the best

people of this section of the Stateeven place the loss at more than one There has not been an hour of any day since the early hours of Monday morning that a dead body has has not been found at some point on one of the many islands. s the waters recede and the people move deeper in the wreckage gathered by the storm, the ghastly pictures are uncovered So frequent are the discovries that the finding of a single body THE APPEAL OF ROBERT SMALLS. attracts no attention at all. It takes. the discovery of at least a clump of a

half dezen or more to induce the people to show any feeling whatever. It is around Beaufort and Port Royal that the death rate was the graeatest, which passed over this section on Sunbut in neither of the towns were many day night. Every wharf and warelives lost. At Beaufort only coffins were bought to supply the local demand, shattered, houses unroofed and trees while Port Royal got off even lighter. Around the two towns there is a complete have not yet come in, yet enough have chain of islands, and it was upon these that the black angel of death hovered property has been truly appalling. for hours Sunday night, leaving in his oath sorrow and desolation greater than has ever visited the State before, even n the bloody days of reconstruction.

thousand

The storm was one of the most severe the people of the coast have ever known. This section of the Atlantic coast has been prolific in stormsstorms that scattered death and destruc-MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE | tion of property in their wake; but the weather-wise, the oldest citizen, the pilot, cannot recall anything equaling it. Wind, rain and hail and the elements seemed combined in their greatest fury. The seas ran high and salt water waves were driven by the heavy winds as much as twenty miles inland. Houses were blown away; trees were torn from the earth, leaving holes big enough to hide a freight train. Vessels were dashed against the breakers and thrown upon the earth as much as five miles from the water edge. It was a grand tableau, and those who passed through it will never forget the expe-

rience of Sanday night ing. The day came with heavy dark Beaufort and Port Royal will go to two clouds hanging over the ports. An million dollars; add a million for ugly wind started up about 10 o'clock Charleston, another for Savannah, and Sunday morning, blowing from the the damage to the railroad and steamnortheast. It increased as the day ship companies, and there is a grand grew on, and about noon a cold, chilly total of something like five million rain started. Long before dark the dollars and six hundred dead bodies as people living along the coast knew that | the fruit of Sunday night's blow in a storm was inevitable, but none dreamed of the great extent it assumed. Late in the evening the wind took on

a great velocity, and as the night advanced the velocity of the wind increased until it attained a speed of 130 miles an hour at 3 o'clock, and this is about the time the City of Savannah went ashore, it is believed by those who have conversed with parties who

were aboard the vessel. But it was not until the next morning that the people knew of the great and terrible danker through which they had gram from J. H. Averill, receiver of passed. The wind alone was a storm the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad which would have terrorized any com- Company, conveying the startling intelmunity, but with the blinding rain and ligence of an appalling loss of life and a and practically surrendered. But it shrinkage of values of things you have to do all that is claimed or money will be vivid flashes of lightning and deafening terrible state of destitution upon the had set the ball in motion. The surgot, while things that you want real refunded. Trial bottles free at J. F. W. vivid flashes of lightning and deatening terrible state of destitution upon the peals of thunder, the hearts of the islands on the coast of this State result- plus gold in the treasury was reduced bad become suddenly of great value, and \$1.00. stoutest were made to quail. No paint- ing from the terrible hurricane which to the \$100,000,000 reserve, which had causes what you might call stagnation ing could give the faintest idea of the the Alminghty in His judgment has been regarded as the danger point, and of satisfaction and a general revival of night. Then is it any wonder that visited upon the people of the South there was an uneasy feeling in Wall sadness in the realms of trade. among the three hundred or more who Atlantic States, causing universal street. The bubble of the Cordage lost their lives that night, one, a lady, suffering: should have died from sheer fright?

All through the night husbands guarded their wives and children, as if protecting them from some deadly foe. All up and down the coast, in the farm houses, in boats, the people walked to on the islands adjacent to Beaufort and and fre, each minute expecting death. Port Royal will number not less than 600 and all the time praying for deliverance people There are 8,000 people on the In many instances people left their islands entirely destitute of provisions, homes and lashed themselves to trees to all they had being washed away and prevent being blown away. The vessels their crops entirely lost. Great destituon the waters rode mad waves with tion will prevail among them unless they anchors dragging along as though the have speedy relief. In am working anchors were made of cork and not of night and day to open up communica-AFTER THE STORM

With the dawn of Monday the rain ceased and the winds began to subside. The sun came out, and the skies became blue and clear. There was nothing in the morning to indicate the terrible story of the night before. But scattered through the streets of Beaufort, Port my official capacity, and for the best in- We may get the names wrong, but the Royal and the other towns along the terests of the people of this common- flavor in there. coast and along the banks of the rivers | wealth, do issue this, proclamation, and were evidences of the great fury of the call upon the people throughout the Sherman law was the cause of the gold storm of Sunday night. Houses were length and breadth of the State to come exports, and the organs began to found whole and in pieces miles away to the aid of their suffering demand its repeal. It was at this point from their foundations; steamships felow-citizens. were resting upon dry land; trees were The fact that these are poor colored changed its tactics. It ceased to draw

found, and ever and anon the waves liar force to every right-thinking person. of the Shermau law. Why? Because would cast up one or more lifeless The general loss in Charleston and elese- with the Sherman law out of the way.

forms, distorted and bruised. At first no one thought of giving at- can take care of themselves tention to anything or anybody outside of his own needs, but as the dead food, clothing and other necessaries of bodies multiplied the Good Samaritan life sufficient to meet the present emerfeeling grew, and by noon every one on gency. Money contributions can be sent the chain of islands about this place had to the Bank of Beaufort, subject to the pick and the shovel alone which were which I will appoint at the earliest posin demand and the number of dead sible moment with headquarters at Port prevented any unstained use of these Royal.

All during the day Monday the white and colored, to come hastily to the bodies began to multiply so rapidly relief of these unfortunate people. that the coroner was compelled to swear in a half dozen deputies - one for each ble and philanthropic organizations colof the islands where deaths were re- lect their contributions at the various ported. One of these deputies held an railway stations, to be shipped to Port while the inquest was being held seventy-eight graves were being dug and the press later on; and remember, "He fast decomposing, were waiting inter- these circumstances. ment at the hands of their white and colored friends who escaped death so A glance at the map will show that

around this place are some twenty islands. Some of these are very small with only one or two families living thereon, while others are larger and accommodate as many inhabitants as 4.500. Some of these not being heard from at all, while on those which have been "spoken" there was a single one which did not increase the dead roll. On some of these the death rate was large, but in many instances the names of the dead cannot be ascertained, many of them being beyond recognition when found, while others were buried as unknown because no one was present who

A citizens meeting was held this embodies what I would say to you, and ments of the speech. if you will send it to the country at | Nevertheless, The Co large, by means of the Associated Press, you will greatly facilitate us in securing the aid that is imperatively needed." The address is as follows:

BEAUFORT, S. C., Aug. 31, 1893. It becomes my painful duty to appeal, through you, to the friends of humanity for aid for the sufferers from the cyclone house has been demolished, windows thrown down. While full accounts come to say that the loss of life and Within a radius of twenty miles, between 400 and 500 lives have been lost. On the Island of St. Helena, proverbial for thrift and enterprise, already over blasted country, chased out by silver 150 have been reported drowned. From everywhere comes news of houses having been swept away and crops to- with government bonds. The Sherman tally destroyed. These sea islands are act was made to do double duty and thrift and industry, have made themselves homes, with none to molest or make them afraid. In one night all have been swept away. They are now homeless and almost naked. Their bedding, furniture and clothes have been carried off by the angry waves. While system that nothing could restore conwriting, in this town, the rain is destroying what has been snatched from \$300,000,000 of bonds.

We earnestly ask for aid in feeding and clothing the hungry and naked. ROBERT SMALLS, [Signed] Collector and Chairman of the Citizens

Committee. EQUAL TO DEVASTATION OF WAR. The damage to the phosphate industry, to shipping, warehouses, commerce, The storm began really Sunday morn- merchandise, dwellings and crops around stretch of a hundred miles on the Georgia and South Carolina coast. It is equal to the devastation of war: and these are the figures given be conser-

> Proclamation of the Governor. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, .

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31, 1893. Proclamation. Having received the following tele-

"YEMASSEE, S. C., Aug. 31. 'To Hon. B. R. Tillman, "Governor of South Carolina:

"The loss of life by the recent cyclone tion, and hope to have trains into Beaufort, not later than Monday next Please address any reply you have to me at Yemassee, from which point it will be forwarded by railroad. "J H. AVERILL."

Now, I, B R. Tillman, Governor of the State of South Carolina, acting in

while at intervals dead bodies were and crops destroyed, appeals with pecu- the immediate and unconditional repeal where is great, but other communities the next step is to fix the gold standard.

Contributions can be made in money,

I call upon all classes of people, both

I would suggest that church, charitainquest over seventy eight people, and Royal as soon as the railroad is repaired. Full directions will be given through seventy-eight dead bodies, swollen and gives twice who gives quickly, under green feed for next spring. If sowed

B. R. TILLMAN,

Governor of South Carolina.

point at once on the general relief com-

It has been discovered that the compliments which the Wall street and goldbug organs paid to the speech of Senator Voorhees were premature. The compliments were based on the fact telegraphed abroad that the senator is in favor of the unconditional repeal of the morning, at which a committee was ap- Sherman law. Mr. Voorhees has his own pointed to hurry the work of cleaning reasons for taking that position, but up the town, and another committee, his whole speech from beginning to end with Collector of Customs Robert -every fact given, and every argument Smalls as chairman, to issue a public made-is in direct opposition to the deappeal to the country. Collector Smalls mand for unconditional repeal. For confirmed the sad story of death and this reason the organs of Wall street are devastation. He said: "This address revising their first effusive endorse-

tains that Senator Voorhees made a good speech. If not a great effort, it is a strong one It fairly bristles with facts that tell against the Wall street and goldbug policy. The only difficulty about it is that the senator's facts and arguments do not fit his association with the democratic minority. Senator Voorhees traces this whole panic and all the manufactured clamor

against the Sherman law straight to

Wall street, where it began in an effort on the part of a syndicate of national banks to compel the government to issue bonds. These Wall street bankers and their agents, Senator Voorhees declares, to use his own words-Startled the country and they flooded the world with the cry that American gold was running away from the silvermoney, and that there was no way to lure it back except to bait plentifully the homes chiefly of negroes, who, by charged with grave offenses in which it had no part. The gold shipments were to be accounted for as part of the plot to sack the treasury, which was to be accomplished by a concerted outcry from terror-stricken business circles and from the whole national banking fidence and credit save the issuance of

> The scheme was deeply laid and well planned. It began during the last months of Harrison's administration. and had its origin in a remark made by Secretary Charles Foster at a gathering of Wall street bankers at Delmonico's. Foster declared that the treasury notes issued under the Sherman law would be redeemed in gold on demand—that the secretary would forfeit his discretion in the matter and allow the holders of the law. This cue was not lost on the bank- been to create a heavy smelting indus- doing it, while the people sweat. ers, and it was not many days before try in Mexico; to cause a transfer of Augusta Chronicle. they had formed a syndicate with a view \$10,000,000 of American capital to to draining the "free gold" out of the that country; to deprive the internatreasury in order to force the govern-

ment to issue 4 per cent bonds. in the pockets of the syndicate. The amount of bonds demanded and expected of products was \$50,000,000 These bonds taken at par by the banks could have been far as to set the engraver of the treas- trade with over-production of unearned ury at work on the plates for the bonds, as it was fortunate.

auspices of the "respected business men ception and made a speech He assum tain financiers," to employ the descripwith a panie on its hands.

peared on the scene England, France, Austria, Russia and Germany found it himself all would have been plain. necessary to replenish their stocks of gold, and their eyes were turned to this country where the Wall street bank syndicate was engaged in draining the gold out of the treasury Where the syndicate left off, the agents of foreign banks began operations. Our readers will remember how the telegrams told of gold sent abroad by Lazzard Feres. Ikleheimer & Whackembaum, Hochenheimer & Hickelstein and the rest.

that the Wall street bank syndicate twisted, plaited, and scattered about farmers whose homes have been ruined gold out of the treasury, but demanded

Then the cry was set up that the

and the chief movers have good reason to believe that they can force congress to issue \$300,000,000 of golds bonds to replenish the gold reserve.

money power-for the national banks. he said. But what are the people going to do about it ?- Atlanta Constitution.

Prepare Your Rye Lands.

Now is the time to sow your rye for now it will be ready to cut by the 20th of April. Rye is a first-class hay crop, and is the best crop for early green food for stock, for there is no danger from Gov. Tillman has telegraphed Mr. scours, and it is three weeks earlier than Averill that prompt measures for the any other crop you can grow for that relief of the sufferers will be taken and purpose, so prepare your land and sow at asking him to suggest seven persons of least two acres, but do not make the Beaufort and Port Royal, two at least of common mistake of sowing on poor land, whom shall be negroes, whom he can ap- for you will not make an early crop Sow your rye now, and manure it this winter at the rate of forty loads of manure to the acre, and you can plant the land to Where the Panic Came From. corn after the rye is off. This system of intensive farming is far better than the old way by which a piece of land was idle half the time. Some farmers not stand two crops in one year. What is the difference between a crop of rye and weeds, and a crop of rye and corn? The weeds exhaust the vitality of the and as much as the corn, so hadn't you better grow a crop of rye and corn and grass, which can be sowed with it, and given up to the grass crop.

The decision of Judge Simonton in Monday, is a big point scored by the opponents of the State Dispensary law It is practically a decision that the railroads running into that State have the right to carry and deliver packages of liquor from any point outside of the State at any point inside of it. The court decided that the section of the Dispensary law under which proceedings were instituted were in violation of the State Constitution, which probibits discrimination between classes of citizens. and also in violation of the Inter-State Commerce act. The dispensary prohibiting mandate assumes that the railroad authorities and employes knowdeliver, which they may or may not, names, but in this case the claim was for white and back. broadly made by the railroad which The report circulated some time ago brought the action that it had the eight that Representative R C. Watts, of broken packages of liquor to purchasers have mentioned it. who imported from other States, and if A close calculation shows the num it goes to the Supreme Court it will ber of officials under the Dispensary law sustain the Greenville Court .- Wil- to be five hundred at an average annual

mington Star. The McKinley law has played havoc Knights of the Carolina Cocktail! A its enactment 56 per cent. of Mexican imports were from the United States silver-lead ore which up to the time of of the public "-Laurens Advertiser. its enactment had been shipped to the of mine owners in Colorado who made the people have none to hide away. It genereous contributions to the Harrison is only the banks and moneyed class campaign fund in 1888. Its effect has who can hoard money; and they are would have placed a pretty little plum American goods, thus raising new he can find one in his neighbor's coop. obstacles to prevent a free interchange __Union Times.

We feel much relieved since we found ting medium and the government vaults out how the crisis has been brought are overflowing with silver, why not resold at a premium of 14 per cent, about. Bill Nye makes the matter as pay the pensioners in that metal. It quite a saug little sum. Foster, who plain as the noonday sun. He says: would be an effectual way of increasis now a disgraced bankrupt, went so "The engorgement of the channels of ing the circulation. increment over the percentage of former years, and making the bimetallic and

Gov. Tillman as the tail to the trust, so fearfully blown under the Augusta Kite at Chicago had a reof the stock exchange"-"our Chris- ed the roll of seer and prophesied that Chicago would be the biggest town on tion of a metropolitan editor-suddenly earth. He spoke of having to travel a exploded, and the shock of the concus- thousand miles to "get thar" and exsion burst other speculative bubbles, pressed some surprise at the bigness of and at once Wall street found itself this country. He apologized for South Carolina not being represented, but the Meanwhile another factor had ap- apology is not given If he had read child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures from "Shell's Manifesto" written by

To keep ice in the sickroom over night set the pitcher in a newspaper, gather up the ends, twist them tight and snap on a rubber band.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

What Mr. Cleveland Said Eight Years Ago and What Has Happened

Mr. Cleveland is too great a man to come down to "I told you so." but it is a striking coincidence that It is a great programme, and if it is some of his message contain the very carried out it will stand in history as wording of that message which he the most stupendous and extraordinary sent to congress in December eight scheme of robbery that has been under- years ago, foretelling the very distaken in modern times. It will cause aster that has come to pass if the more wide spread distress than war or country persisted in its silver course. famine, and ten thousand panies cannot In that message eight years ago, measure the suffering it will give rise to. speaking of the monthly coinage of It will be a splendid victory for the two million dollars a month of silver,

"Continued long enough, this operation will result in the substitution of silver for all the gold the government now owns. The proportion of silver in its certificates received by the government (custom duties) will probably increase as time goes on, for the reason that the nearer the period approaches when it will be obliged to offer silver in payment of its obligations, the greater inducement there will be to hoard gold against depreciation in the value of silver, or for the purpose of speculating. When the time comes that gold has been withdrawn from circulation, then will be apparent the difference between the real value of the

silver dollar and a dollar in gold, and the two coins will part company." Notwithstanding this warning, the Sherman bill was passed in 1890 and Republicans and silver Democrats alike flouted the prophecy of Mr. say you will exhauts your land, as it can- Cleveland, the realization of which is now found in the terrible financial strain accompanied by closed factories, unemployed workmen and all the other attendants of a panic.

Since some of the Churches have keep down the weeds? The rye can be begun turning out their members for used as a starting crop for clover or selling whiskey wouldn't it be just as well to apply the discipline to the memwhen the rye is cut the land can be bers who get drunk on whiskey? But the trouble there might be the drinking members might be in the majority and turn out the teetotalers and moderate the U. S. Court at Greenville, S. C., drinkers and have the preacher dependent for his salary on the intemperate communicants. That would be a rather uncomfortable position, and, possibly, it would be just as well to let the whole business alone, because the drinking members might take it into their head to discipline their preacher. - Cheraw Re-

John M. Langston, colored, a politician of Virginia, in a speech in Chicago the other day declared himself in favor of an educational qualification for colored men, as a requisite to right to vote. He said no negro ought to be allowed to vote who cannot read and what is in every package they ship or write. The Republican press didn't skin him, although they went red-eyed for if it is the purpose to evade the law for the Legislature of Mississippi when articles may be shipped under other it adopted an educational qualification

under the Inter-State Commerce act to Laurens, intended moving to the Cash carry liquor, and deliver it to any one estate in Chesterfield county in order ordering it. This decision was in that he might be eligible to succeed accordance with decisions rendered in Judge Hudson in the Fourth Circuit, the prohibition States of Kansas and seems to have some truth in it. The lowa, where the courts sustained the organ in Columbia has lately given right of the railroads to deliver un- publicity to the move and other papers

with our trade with Mexico Prior to neat little sum of a quarter of a million! "Make me clerk of the irons, let me live upon the fruits of other men's But that law imposed heavy duties on industry, and fatten upon the plunder The best evidence that the people United States to be smelted. The tax have not caused the stringency by hid was imposed at the demand of a group ing away money in their socks is that

salary of \$500. A neat little army of

We have but little hesitancy in saying that the man who would accuse tional railroads of a valuable and Judge Hudson of being bribed to rengrowing traffic, and to induce Mexico der a decision will never be in want of If this scheme had panned out, it to retaliate by increasing its tariff on fried chicken for breakfast as long as

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